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TWENTY THOUSAND PEOPLE ARE HOMELESS IN FLOOD DISTRICT

GROWING

Mississippi Past Highest Mark in History—Crest May be Reached Tomorrow

100,000 ACRES OF \$100-ACRE LAND SUBMERGED

Cairo Surrounded by Water; WOMEN ACTIVE IN River 54 Feet High; City Feeds People

MEMPHIS, April 6.-The flood

At Carruthersville the state militia is patrolling the dykes. There is no water yet in the streets were, but a crisis is near. Every store in the city has been closed and all the men are aiding in the fight against the threatening waters.

The crest of the flood is expected tomorrow, and the river is rising It is already past the highest mark in the history of the city.

It is estimated that twenty thousand people are homeless in the flood district. In Louisiana and Mississippi, the farmers are gathering their families and stock to higher ground. Warning to leave the lowlands are being sent throughout the lower valley.

All hope of saving the St. Francis levee at St. Francis basin has been abandoned by the levee officials and government engineers. dozen A leaks were reported at noon. It appears certain that the levee will go, which means that thousands of acres of tillable soil will be inundated, and five million dollars worth of bridges

Practicaly the entire portion of eastern Arkansas is covered with flood back-water. Thousands are public buildings.

Water began pouring into the main levee at Osceola, the county seat of trustee in the Huntington Park Union descriptions, with an aggregate gross tries. o'clock this morning. It has a population of 33000. The inhabitants are tertion of 33,000. The inhabitants are terdict that the levee will crumble within three hours. In this event lives will be imperiled. WAS DEPARTMENT SENDS

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Secretary

of War Stimson sent \$30,000 of the war department funds to the officers of the quartermaster's department in the flood districts to purchase rations DEMANDS FACTS for the destitute victims. Taft wrote to the House appropriations committee urging an appropriation to reimburse the war department. Director Bicknell of the Red Cross is due in the flood district today. RIVER IS AT 54-FOOT STAGE-

the dykes, and all business is suspended. The supply of fresh meat is exhausted. People are being fed by the municipality from restaurants. collapse. Refugees are arriving here Dragon. hourly in river boats.

100,000 ACRES SUBMERGED-

EIGHT THOUSAND HOMELESS at Break HICKMAN, Ky., April 6.—A heavy arriving from the flooded districts, loss of life, it is believed, attended the said that conditions at Columbus, Ky., ey shore, which mark the sites of dating four hundred square miles. Two children are known to have been drowned in Lea county. Men working chicken and a snake on the same log chicken and a snake on the same log hut floors, weapons, cooking utensils, hut floors, weapons, cooking utensils, hut floors, weapons, cooking the state of the same log hut floors. help behind the embankment after Lead Politics. because the fireplugs were flooded and the firemen were hipless. Conditions are hourly growing worse.

CHICAGO, April 6.—With three special trains bearing presidential candidates who are touring Illinois and peopled a thousand years before the break. Five houses were burned ditions are hourly growing worse.

dred thousand acres of cotton land, political excitement. Secertary worth \$100 per acre, is submerged son's train is running half an hour between Hickman and Tiptonville, ahead of that of Colonel Roosevelt. Tenn. The gap in the levee has increased to five hundred feet. The Pontiac, Clinton, Decatur, leaving the continuous formula of the continuous formu number of homeless in this section just as Rocsevelt pulled in to tell the is eight thousand, but they are not other side of the question. suffering from hunger.

der several feet of water, and is prac- Kalb and will speak at a big meeting tically depopulated. Eleven persons tonight in Chicago. Colonel Roosevelt only remain at Craig's Landing, Mo. also spoke at Rockford, Freeport, COLUMBUS, KY., CONDITIONS Dixon, LaSalle, Bloodington and will COLUMBUS, KY., CONDITIONS

AR EREPORTED AS TERRIBLE talk tonight at Springfield.

ficial reports of the weather bureau. throughout the day.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC PROTECTING ITS TRAINS BY BLOCK SYSTEM

is one of the safety appliance rec- system's main line. ords of the Southern Pacific Company, Imagine the feeling of safety enaccording to statistics recently com- joyed by the passenger who travels piled in the office of the general man-over a railroad where every mile is ager of the company in this city. This protected by an automatic signal. He mileage of more than 3000 miles in-cludes only main line and second with the rear of a train ahead, be-

were equipped with block signals in signals in operation on the railroads 1902. In 1903 this percentage had of the United States are on the Southclimbed to a little more than six per ern Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .- From cent. From that year up to the pres-102½ miles of road protected by automatic block signals in 1902, to more than 2000 miles so protected today than 3000 miles so protected today, nearly three-quarters of the entire

cause his engineer is not allowed to More than seventy per cent of the go closer to the train ahead than the main line mileage of the Southern Padistance between two block signals. cific is protected by block signals. Approximately 190 miles are protected and day. In the daylight the position by the manual block system, the re- of the semaphore arm gives the enmainder being under the protection of gineman his instructions, and at night the automatic system. Less than three the color of the light tells him how per cent of the Southern Pacific lines to proceed. Forty per cent of the block

POLITICAL FIELD

area is widening and lengthening, Many Elected as School Trustees Yesterday and Feminine Voters Were Busy

> LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- In the various school elections throughout fornia and Nevada G.A.R. Depart- untrue," said he. "I went through San Francisco morning paper describtook a large part, and several women were elected as school trustees.

At Whittier, Mrs. A. C. Johnson defeated C. France by 250 to 161. The contest was spirited, many women

Redlands defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrickson badly, giving her 255 votes to 889 for her opponent, W. E.

Putnam Mrs. Wm. M. Northrup was elected trustee in Alhambra without op-

Mrs. J. Wallop was elected trustee

fleeing from the lowlands. They are trustee. A woman was on each ticktemporarily quartered here in the et, and Mrs. D. Q. Travis of the U. S. Built 130 Sea Good Government forces was elect- Vessels During March ed over Mrs. L. L. Sibley.

trustee. The women worked all day ment of commerce and labor. for Moore. In Oxnard a bond election was held yesterday on a \$130,000 bond is-

sue for light and power. The propo-\$30,000 TO FLOOD DISTRICTS sition was carried, the women working enthusiastically for the project, which it is believed means an era of prosperity for Oxnard.

OF LUMBER PROBE BE MADE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, April 6.-A demand on President Taft for publication of conclusions in the department of commerce and labor resulting from CAIRO IS SURROUNDED its investigations of the lumber man-CAIRO, III., April 6.—The Missis-sippi reached the fifty-four-foot stage gress in 1906, was made public yes-shores of San Francisco bay for at today and is still rising. The city is terday by the National Lumber Manuleast 4000 years is declared by the entirely surrounded by water. Every man is aiding in strengthening the dykes, and all business is sugard the secretary of companies and the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary

It is not believed the dykes will candy eggs, for the children, at the Colleges on Parnassus avenue, a col-

The report says the river has fallen three inches at Hickman, and a foot

breaking of the levee near here inundating four hundred square miles.

Two children are known to have been are terrible. People are perched houses and trees are the sites of vanished Indian villages.

In the university collection are

HICKMAN, Ky., April 6.—One hun-busy, the state is at a fever pitch of

Woodrow Wilson spoke today at Woodrow Wilson spoke today at women who have graduated at Wiston spoke today at consin between 1867 and 1911 fully

ST. LOUIS, April .—The break in the levee below Hickman has made a Taft campaign tonight at Chicago, gap 360 ft. wide but no attempt will be while La Follette and Clark supports same rates as to New York. The made to repair it, according to unof- ers addressed a dozen meetings only extra charge will be sufficient ester, Orange, tomorrow, 12:00 to ences are asked.

Bulletins of News

Hot from the wire up to 3:30 p. m

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; light west wind.

G. A. R. Men Gathering In Stockton for Encampment
STOCKTON, April 6.—Hundreds
of Grand Army men and their wives

the county yesterday, the women ment encampment, opening next Months and several women ment encampment of the several women ment e cial train of Southern California delegates will arrive here Monday.

English Coal Strike

ed the men to return to work. Peary Believes Scott Has Also Reached South Pole

opponent, Laybaugh, had been the in- of Robert E. Peary expressed at a fy their relatives that they may take cumbent for twelve years. 250 women voted, aiding Mrs. Wallop.

of Reserved. Feary expressed at a banquet celebrating the third anniversary of his discovery. He believes San Diego men who were present that the treet. There was a whirlwind election at Scott reached the pole the middle of at San Onofre declare that the treat-Venice, where the women supported February, a month behind the Norwei- ment accorded the invading band is

tonnage of 18,879 were constructed in Six hundred women in South the United States, according to the Pasadena elected John W. Moore as bureau of navigation of the depart-

'FRISCO STANDS ON

Towns Existed There 4000 Years Ago

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.-That -Dainty Easter baskets filled with of Anthropology, at the Affiliated lection of the "Bedrock of California History." Excavation of shell mounds yielded these antiquities. Shells and bones and kitchen refuse, thrown out Mack Harper, a railroad engineer, wives, from the shell mounds, such

> Rome and Athens had their begin-

> > COLLEGE GIRLS ALL MARRY 63 or 64 per cent have married.

TRAVEL TO BE CHEAP LONDON, April 6.—The Chronicle ceived here from Shanghai states says that two German ship lines propose to carry passengers to Califor president at Wuchang today. nia via the Panama Canal at the to cover the canal duties.

I.W.W. Men Think Next Move Will Be to Go to San Diego Paying Fare

SOME ARE DEAD

Two of Those Who Experienced San Onofre Talked on Street Here

This morning but a remnant of half a dozen remains of the fortyfive I. W. W.'s who were here yes terday, driven northward by the officers and vigilance committee of San Diego. Last night a meeting was held on Main street, in which two of the men who were at San Onofre told of the treatment that they alleged was given them at that place. Most of the men took night trains to Los Angeles, and some

walked out of town. Joe Miller, who was speaker here Wednesday night, was in town yesterday afternoon. He brought one of the I. W. W. men to Santa Ana Thursday afternoon to have a scalp wound dressed by a physician, went to Los Angeles and returned here

The city is decorated. A spe- ognize me. When we were taken off the car at San Onofre we were herded into a pen, and held there until morning. Four men were knocked down. One of them was Sebasta, Officially Declared Off

(LONDON, April 6.—The Miners' Ana. I believe he is dead. A Greek rederation has officially declared the who was with us is also missing, and coal miners' strike off and has order- a man who was knocked down for refusing to kiss the flag and another man we know of were knocked How badly hurt they were and what became of them is more NEW NORK, April 6.—That Cap- than I know. We believe that some of the grammar school, after being tain Amundsen and C. S. Scott both of them are dead. We have the picinduced at noon to run for office. Her reached the South Pole is the opinion tures of all of them, and we will noti-

greatly exaggerated by those who were driven back, that none is dead, none badly hurt and that the miss-WASHINGTON, April 6.—During oners, held for probable deportation ing men are accounted for as pris-Mrs. William Peck was elected the month of March 130 vessels of all as undesirable citizens of other coun-

Among those here last night was a man named Martin, who said he nved at Anaheim. He said that he had all he wanted of attempting to invade San Diego.

The I. W. W. men who expressed themselves as to what the next step in the fight to break the San Diego PREHISTORIC SITE ordinance would be, stated that they thought no further attempt would be made to go to San Diego in a hody made to go to San Diego in a body, by men who make their way there believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the San believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the San believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the San believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the San believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the San believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the san believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the san believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the san believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the san believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the san believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the san believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the san believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the san believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the san believed to have kidernoon, with the election of officers of the san believed to have kidernoon the san believed to have Antiquities Dug Up Prove That ing their fare if necessary.

San Diego officers declare that ed last night. He was seized near \$10,000. there is intense feeling among the his home, in front of the University citizens of San Diego against the I. Club, and was thrown from a taxicab. nese Protective Association was also The federal garrison withstood the W. W.'s, and the officers are having trouble to keep the citizens from between the police and the Industrial tion of an English and Chinese sections of San Diego against the 1. Sauer has been active in the dispute formed and offices under the direction of an English and Chinese sections of the total day Thursday, but their losses were so heavy that when darkthan they have been handling them. shock and may die.

WOULD HAVE

Shorter Periods Would Disturb Country

Shih Kai is proposing that he and tary of State Knox arrived here yes- iaries. He leaves \$12,960 cash, a all succeeding presidents hold the of terday afternoon on the United Wright biplane worth \$5000, a wreckfice for ten years because a shorter period would bring the elections too name. At the request of Mr. Knox, \$1500 and a watch worth \$12.00, an auto worth \$10. often and disturb the country. He who desired his visit to be considerrebuked Japan and Russia for cir- ed unofficial, especially in view of culation of unfounded rumors which this being Holy Week, no functions work to the detriment of China. Yuan had been arranged for his entertainissued a statement in which he de- ment. MADISON, Wis., April 6.-That its clared the story that China would versity of Wisconsin yesterday in the founded and if it continues to be cirnew alumni directory. Of the 1037 culated the persons guilty will be put

1:30. Price 50c.

An Easter Canticle

By Charles Hanson Towne.

In every trembling bud and bloom That cleaves the earth, a flowery sword, I see Thee come from out the tomb, Thou risen Lord.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O In every April wind that sings Down lanes that make the heart rejoice; Yea, in the word the wood-thrush brings, I hear Thy voice.

Lo! every tulip is a cup To hold Thy morning's brimming wine; Drink, O my soul, the wonder up-Is it not Thine?

· WAR WAR AND THE STATE OF THE The great Lord God, invisible, Hath roused to rapture the green grass; Through sunlit mead and dew-drenched dell I see Him pass.

His old immortal glory wakes The rushing streams and emerald hills; His ancient trumpet softly shakes The daffodils.

111213 Thou art not dead! Thou art the whole Of life that quickens in the sod; Green April is Thy very soul, Thou great Lord God!

RUEF PUBLISHES INTENTION OF GIVING UP GRAFT SECRETS

to a reply by a recent editorial in a prevent the inside story of Ruef's life today by the Japanese embassy. rogue whose parole from San Quentin would lose for the city the respect of reputable men the world over." Abe Ruef today in the San Francisco Bulletin publishes a partial statement of his connections with the graft operations which made his name notorious throughout America. In a foreward the Bulletin says: "Ruef had intended to tell the entire story of how public officials are

corrupted and the public itself exploited because private interests are permitted to own the people's neces-

KIDNAPPED LAST

SAN DIEGO EDITOR

MAY GET DECISION

IN NEXT FEW DAYS

if passed upon by the Appellate court,

in which it is stated that they will

Appellate court. The city attorney says the case is now ready for decis-

ion, and a decision may be received

KNOX RECEIVED QUIETLY

any day.

not file a brief in the case in the

tion existed in San Francisco within my knowledge I will frankly avow the public service and corporations ment is concerned, there is no truth trol dominated the government and corrupted politics; how Herrin and others secured a general control of special privileges. He continues outlining various al-

leged grafts of which he plans to give inside details including the "Parkside sities; and how they make millions rates, with conversations and interover night by capitalizing privileges views; of how money was corruptly

WOULD INCREASE NIGHT NEAR HOME

Chinatown Beautiful LOS ANGELES, April 6.—A movement designed to increase the busi- Parral fell into the hands of the Mex-

handling the men even more roughly than they have been handling them. Shock and may die.

Workers. His wife is ill from the retary were opened at 409 Merchants ness came at night they sent word they would surrender the town in the

GUARDSMEN TO CAMP AT SYCAMORE FLATS

Twenty-five members of Company L TEN YEAR TERMS City Attorney Heathman has received a letter from Attorneys O'Melory Stevens and Milliken of Los Angree for the night. They will appears veny, Stevens and Milliken of Los Angeles, attorneys for bond buyers who in road and signal work under Capt. have agreed to take the school bonds Ulm.

> RODGERS LEAVES PROPERTY TO WIFE AND HIS MOTHER LOS ANGELES, April 6.—The will

of Calbraith Rodgers, killed at Long PEKIN, April 6.—President Yuan SANTIAGO, Cuba, April 6.—Secre- His wife Mabel, and his mother, Marie C. Sweitzer, are the benefic-

HAWLEY IS FINED TOO MUCH DYNAMITE CAUSED HIS ARREST

STRAW BALLOT TAKEN BY
ROOSEVELT COMMITTEE

A. E. Hawley was arrested yesterin the corridors cheered the verdict.

Miss Mercy is said to be entirely sating over 50 pounds of dynamite at his isfied. She sought vindication, not fi-Assassination Denied
LONDON, April 6.—The reported assassination of General Li Yuan-Heng is not true. A dispatch received here from Shanghai states Dr. Sun Yat Sen is to visit the vice-president at Wuchang today.

Astraw ballot is being taken to dispatch in store. Hawley had three 50-pound boxes on hand. He pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$10. After Hawley's recent experience in the dynamite investigation his friends are surprised that he should violate the law. store. Hawley had three 50-pound nancial gain.

ATTEMPTTOBLOW UP BRIDGE ON U.S. BORDER

Excitement Followed; Bridge is Guarded; Federals Slip Into Town of Juarez

JAPAN DENIES STORY OF MEXICN CONCESSIONS

Says Japanese Fishing Co. Has Been Granted Certain Fish-

ing Rights

EL PASO, April 6.—This city is n a state of suppressed excitement today following attempts to dynamite the international bridge.

Rumors that Juarez is filled with Maderistas coming singly, by twos and threes to operate with the troops who are expected to attempt to recapture the town, American roops are still guarding the Amer ican approach to the bridge.

Defeated federals are reported as fleeing from Parral toward Tor

WASHINGTON, April 6.—What purports to be a full explanation of Japan's activity on the west coast of SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Stung men who moved heaven and earth to by Premier Saionji and was issued The statement declares that the re-

Ruef says: "Whatever civil corrup-ion existed in San Francisco within sion to a Japanese fishing company on the west coast, of the same rights and declare. Without reservation I English fishermen, It denies that the as enjoyed by American, Italian and will relate by actions, and the parts cession has any political significance.

in the report," says the explanation. "The following facts have been ascertained: That recently the agents of the Toyo Taini Maisha, an oriental steamship company, their own accord from Mexico fishing rights on the west coast. Later they street railway," the fixing of gas Whaling Company, which concluded an agreement with the Mexican gov-His plan was abandoned, the paper explains, because of the indictments phone companies in the matter of the franchises of the overhead trolley after the district. This district contract was to run, then sent an explains, because of the indictments still threatening Ruef, and the big interests might make the expose terests might make the expose inating Gillett; all the meetings of Calbon Ford Mullelly Green Crock. grounds for a personal come-back. Calhoun, Ford, Mullally, Green, Crock-Magdalena bay. The lease is for a The Bulletin directly named Patrick er, Dunn, Halsey, Detweiler, and Herterm of ten years, and the enterprise is purely industrial. Red Cross Aids Americans

WOSHINGTON, April 6.—Through TRADE WITH CHINA the state department the American Red Cross sent yesterday \$1500 to be the state department the American

Celestials Organize in Los An- ing for about 200 Americans, who used by American consuls in providgeles; Form Plans for have made their way from interior points in Mexico to the coast in efforts to reach the United States. Rebels Take Parral PARRAL, Chihuahua, April 6.-

ness of the city with China, and to ican rebels yesterday morning at day-SAN DIEGO, April 6.—The police Los Angeles Chinatown beautiful, Salazar and Fernandez raised the singly, in pairs and otherwise, paynaped Editor A. R. Sauer, of the San
the Chinese-American League of Justine Plancho Villa's command Diego Weekly Herald, who disappear- tice and the subscription of a fund of slipped out of the city, leaving many dead and wounded and a badly batter-

morning and then slipped out after

DEAN TALBOT MUST PAY \$2,500 DAMAGES

Co-Ed Student Vindicated-Verdict Was Cheered by Hundreds of Students

CHICAGO, April 6.—That Dean Marian Talbot of the University of Chicago must pay Esther Mercy \$2500 damages, was the jury's verdict today in the Mercy case demanding \$10,000 damages. Miss Mercy was a co-ed student of the university and was expelled by Dean Talbot who said: "Go, I consider you no better than a woman of the streets."

HELEN GOULD NOW AT PASADENA WILL BE GUEST OF Y.M.C.A.

sentiment of the people. Insentiment of the people. Inquiry is made as to who is registered. Presidential preferences are asked.

Caught for Speeding
Palsaliena, April 6.—He'en Gould
arrived here this morning. She will
be a guest of the Y. M. C. A. convention officers at a reception tonight.
This will be her only public appearance here.

THE BUSINESS SECTION OF TUSTIN GROWING RAPIDLY GIVING NEW ACCOMODATIONS

Place Long Recognized as Beautiful Section in Which to Live Is Coming to The Front on Other Lines Also

in Southern California in which to up with getting orders out. live, but have always been content to let it go at that.

accommodations, such In securing these new of it is owned the traveling public which daily charge for the last two years, has goes through here by automobile on its way to San Diego. The property direction it is sure to succeed. value also increased by this business Another addition which was re-

one new business after another has plements been added until in the last six dations so offered.

ing but it did make it necessary for the drug store, formerly owned by not made recently, was that of E. S. B. Daken, a promin bank did not require any new build- \$1500 an acre.

Mr. Leihy's bicycle store, and by H. cited. W. Smith's real estate office. There are at present two more buildings under construction and will soon be ken, has just returned from Covita, geles is visiting Mrs. Thomas Cock.

Berean Bible Class

law, and with social chat and music

everyone present had a delightful

time. Refreshments af cake and tea

consisting of navel oranges, apri-

TUSTIN REALTY CO.

H. W. Smith, Mgr.

a specialty. Opp. new Postoffice. Tustin, Calif.

For a quick sale, \$6000.

Black 5093.

TUSTIN April 6.-The good judg- new homes that have been built by ment that was used by the men who the ranchers and fruit growers. It chose Tustin for a townsite in the has been sufficient, however, to warboom of 1887 is now beginning to be rant an up-to-date lumber yard and realized by residents of that little planing mill for this section, and They have long known that they are surely doing a good business they had one of the prettiest sections for they are always rushed to keep

Drug Store Changes Hands One of the main features of the Now they are beginning to realize business life of Tustin is the fact that they have reached a stage where that the drug store formerly owned the residents of this section could by the Rowley Drug Co., of Santa a business section of its Ana, has been bought by a number and so receive some of the of Tustin men who have organized a many benefits of having more of such stock company for that purpose as banks, They consider that there is enough drug stores, groceries, bicycle stores, drug business in Tustin to warrant blacksmith shops and meat markets a first-class store, and now that all stores, and in fact a business section they feel that the business will be more of an impression is made on greatly enlarged. Mr. Millen, in

cently made here was that of farm-During the boom of 1887, most of ing implements added to one Tustin the building was done. The two blacksmith shop. This enlargement stores, the bank building and the has proven a great success, and has hotel and many others were built, justified the manager, F. Stearns, in After the boom most of these build- making further enlargements, and it ings, excepting the stores, laid idle is understood that he will soon add a for a long time. Since then, however, complete line of beet and bean im-

Activity in Real Estate months when the new bank was or- A number of sales of real estate ganized to make use of the old bank have been made recently, all combuilding which had been formerly manding high prices. F. A. Poole used by the drug store. The new has just sold his 34-acre walnut orchbank is doing a flourishing business and on Ritchey street for \$30,000. with a large amount of money on This place consists of walnut trees deposit and valuable loans already coming three years old, and also a The merchants and ranchers fine seven-room house, and a barn appreciate the benefit of the accomo- The price received is not quite \$900 per acre, but as soon as the orchard The work of putting in the new is in bearing it will be worth about

the Rowley Drug Co., of Santa Ana Smith's 5-acre orange orchard. Mr. from the Philippine Islands, is visit- Deardorf. have a new building.

This drug store was the first new to go up. A great improvement that the first new that the first new to go up. A great improvement man, at a cost of \$1500 an acre. After the first new to go up. A great improvement man, at a cost of \$1500 an acre. After the first new to go up. A great improvement man, at a cost of \$1500 an acre. After the first new to go up. A great improvement man, at a cost of \$1500 an acre. After the first new to go up. to the town was immediately noticed, ter keeping it a year and a half, he and evidently encouraged others to sold it for \$2000 an acre, but in the moved to Beaumont, Cal. build for Mrs. McCharles erected a meantime he had taken \$3400 in new store building just across the fruit from the place. Numerous Tuesday on business. street which is now occupied by the other instances of this kind could be C. M. Halderman ha

Mrs. H. W. Smith's son; S. B. Da-They are to be of the Philippine Islands. He has been

same substantial character as that of there ever since he emisted in 1898, ser of Los Angeles, spent Sunday the drug store, and will be occupied When his term of enlistment was with Mrs. L. A. Cock. by the post office and by the barber through, he went into the navy yard, p. It would be almost impossible and has remained there until his re-mention at this time all of the turn this week. Wilcox house on Second street. Rev. Allen Kennedy was in

Rev. Allen kennedy was in Los Angeles Monday on business. Roy I. Smith has moved into his new home on Third street. Tustin Correspondence Miss Edith Rawlings left Friday to spend a week visiting in Alhambra and Los Angeles.

Annual Church Meeting

The annual meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian church was held Tuesday evening. Mr. A. Corner First and B Sts. E. Bennett was chosen as chairman. Those present were: Mrs. Eells, All of the old trustees were re-elect-The Women's Berean Bible Class of the Presbyterian church held its C. Stearns, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. More. ed, with Mr. F. G. Courrier added to ed, with Mr. F. G. Courrier added to the list. The new officers elected lodge in the throat; all inflammation day afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Hatfield, Mrs. Leihy, Mrs. Colgan, were as follows: E. J. Cranston, A. Cock. A part of the time was spent in the study of parliamentary Preble.

Hatheid, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Widney and Mrs. Preble. treasurer; J. A. Dort, clerk. Between the reading of the different annual reports a musical program was rendered, consisting of a mandelin trio by Misses Inez Phinney, Emma Aue tic action is better than all the stom-Mr. C. S. Kelly has sold out his in- and J. C. Stearns; vocal trio, Misses ach dosing remedies in creation, and TUSTIN BARGAINS

Mr. C. S. Kelly has sold out his interest in the drug store here to nine-terest in the drug

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Surprise Birthday Party

in honor of his birthday Friday even

Whist Party

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!

See us about your repair work, let us

go over your machine, make sure it

Full Speed Ahead!

You will feel safer, the machine itself

will give you better service and every

minute out on the road will be a joy

Congdon Motor Car Company

414-416 North Main St.

and satisfaction, because you know the job was done right.

is in perfect order then

light refreshments at the close.

Mrs. Brookbank

Keith DeLong.

bearing, fine soil and good location. will be run on a co-partnership basis. yon; violin and piano duet, Misses Mr. Milne, the present manager, will Gertrude and Dorothy Utt. 5 acre fruit ranch, all in full bearing, continue in the same capacity, being a stockholder himself. The stock will cots, walnuts, five room house, and good barn. \$4500. Terms. be considerably enlarged, and the place will be strictly up to date in every way.

Sells Drug Store

Orange. Lemon and Walnut Orchards The Tustin Manufacturing Company has its new well boring outfit over a new well for Mr. C. E. Utt in his apple orchard on Glen avenue.

Changed Ownership....

The Tustin Drug Store has been purchased from C. S. Kelly of Santa Ana and is now owned by Tustin people entirely. We are now prepared to handle all drug trade that people of Tustin may have, and at prices that will be a saving to you.

MARK A. FORLINE

monthly business meeting Wednes- Mrs. Sharpless, Miss Childs,

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Bring your prescriptions to us and you will be assured that they are correct.

Tustin Drug Co.

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home in Tustin in the future.

away for about one month.

Falls, Iowa, were guests

evening at the Advent church.

in San Diego.

the Fifth auto.

Newport Road.

Mr. W. H. Shatto.

his home in the future

friends.

Miss Doherty is spending the va-

in Los Angeles visiting relatives.

San Francisco Wednesday and will

Mr. Walker expects to leave next

week for Merced, where he will make

S. B. Daken, a prominent Eagle

H. W. Davis of Wichita, Kas., is

Frank Holmes and family have

Frank Stearns was in Los Angeles

Santa Ana back to his old home on

Miss Ether Egert from Los An-

Thomas Shedden has moved to the

be away for about three months.

been advanced since this Great Water Discovery. Therefore a moment should not be lost. The wise will free, and we extend a hearty invitamake their selection before the price tion to all of our good neighbors to is trebled, or even quadrupled. Home, back Home, was never like a Home in the Beautiful SAN JACINTO Santa Fe in the morning, back in the

LOOK for another message in this those raised in any other district. graphs and further particulars.

dered and dainty refreshments clos TUSTIN PERSONALS

Perry Kenyon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hatch were in Los Angeles Sunday, visiting friends.
Miss Gertrude Utt left Friday for Stearns, Mrs. Jack, Miss Ethel Alder-Redlands, where she will spend the man, Miss Alta Kenyon, Mrs. Mc-week end. Laughlin, Miss Cora Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Dillon, from Messrs. Forrest Collar, Fenlon Mat-Wichita, Kas., have taken a house on thews, Wm. McLaughlin, Mr. Jack, Second street and will make their Alton Alderman, Harold Kendrick

Tustin Ebell Section

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utt left for Panama Tuesday. They expect to be The Tustin Section of the Ebell So-Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Cedar ciety met last Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. with Mrs. Vandermuellen, Mrs. Hub-William Sharp Sunday and Monday, bard gave an interesting review of Miss Florence Brookbank was in the book, "Mother," by Kathleen Nor-Los Angeles Wednesday shopping. ris, and with topics on Current Lit-Rev. W. R. Young of San Diego, erature and refreshments, a very enwill preach Sunday morning and joyable afternoon was spent.

Friends Entertained

cation week in Nordoff visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Artz entertained a few friends Wednesday evening Miss Turner is visiting her father with cards and others games. One of the features of the evening was a Miss Burns is spending the week two course luncheon of chicken pates sandwiches, cake and coffee, all Miss Cock is in San Diego visiting made by the hostes. These were de-

Mr. John Dunston, of Seventeenth street, has just purchased a new Reo Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stearns, Miss Ethel Shatto and Miss Davis Misses Maud and Gwengolin Artz, came Friday to spend a week with Eva and Anna Payne, Messrs. Sam Nau and Bert Leihy. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith left for

Maynard-Hawley

Vaughan Maynard of the San Joaquin ranch, and Miss Emma Hawley of Santa Ana were married by Pastor Kennedy at the Manse, Thursday, K. A. Milne spent Wednesday in April 4th. Just a few intimate friends were present, these being Minna Williams, Vera Maynard and Mrs

> The W.C.T.U. to Meet
> W.C.T.U. will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Lewis on Fourth street.

The Missionary Society of the Ad-C. M. Halderman has moved from vent church will meet at the home of Mrs. O. H. Crane in Santa Ana Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

The Tustin "Y" meets next Friday with Mrs. W. H. Shatto. Instead of Mr. and Mrs. William Splittstoesthe play formerly announced, a mock divorce trial will be given. Every one is cordially invited.

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AMUSEMENTS

"The Girl and the Boy" Coming party to her son, Harry Brookbank, Ferris Hartman and his superb company will appear at the Grand ing. Cards and games constituted Opera House on Monday, April 8, in the program of the evening with Walter De Leon's new musical com-Those present were: Misses Eva edy, "The Girl and the Boy." De Leon is also the author and comand Gladys Stearns, Lottie Wallace, Mabel Reihl; Messrs. Lewis Reihl, poser of "The Campus," and his sec Otto Thorman, Raymond Liggett and ond work will be eagerly welcomed here. Accompanying Mr. Hartman will be Walter De Leon, Miss "Muggins" Davies, Miss Myrtle Dingwall Misses Critta and Ora Young en. Percy Bronson, Roscoe Arbuckle and tertained Thursday evening with a the entire original company that prowhist party. The decorations of duced "The Girl and the Boy" at the roses were very prettily arranged, Grand Opera House in Los Angeles, and the tally cards were made in the and remained ouring its long run shape of rabbits for the young men there, will be seen here and the play and chickens for the ladies. A de-lightful program of music was ren-tumes and settings as was seen then.

"The Girl and the Boy" tells the story of a millionaire's son who marries a pretty girl at a seaside resort and gets the parental allowance cut off instanta. The father writes the boy, laying down the proposition that he should return at once and go to work if he would prevent disinheritance. As the father lives in San Francisco, and the boy is 449 miles away and broke, his difficulty in filling the behest is obvious. How the young pair scheme to pay their hotel bill and at the same time raise enough money for a railroad journey, furnish the incidents necessary

Walter De Leon is Hammond Smith, "The Boy," and "Muggins" Davies, is Michaela Sanderson Smith 'The Girl."

The ensembles and choruses are very fine, the comedy element is largely in evidence and Ferris Hart man has a part which fits him like a glove, from which he extracts the utmost good humor. Not the least attractive feature of this splendid production is the scenery and costumes and the chorus, at least the feminine portion of it is a delight to

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most appreciation and gratitude to the choir of the First Baptist church and other singers, who participated in the production of Stainer's "Crucifixion" last evening, for their faithful attendance at rehearsals and the splendid results which followed. The auxiliary singers were beth Eagleson, Miss Blanche Irvine, Miss Gladys Harrison, Messrs. David Todd, Lloyd Sharp, Elmer F. Thompson, C. Percival Garratt, and Maurice C. Phillips.

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NEW BERRIES

Spring Strawberries Are Bringother organization gets busy pretty soon we will see it built through ing Ten Cents a Box to the Growers

Millions of strawberries! to fill the 500,000 three-quarter, tintop strawberry boxes ordered today the Santa Ana Produce Co. for RAILWAY TRAINS the Berry Growers' Association, composed of Japanese.

The strawberries are just coming the year round, and it is hard to tell when the new berries are in, but this is the time of the year when it is conceded that it is the new crop. The middle of the winter berries are picked from the old growth of the vines. The spring growth is now on,

and elegant berries are coming in. which are retailing here two boxes for a quarter.

Orange county has some of the finworld. Along the foothills is a sec- was badly briused. tion that gives a wonderful production. Then there is the Berrydale country, so named by D. W. McDannald because of the fine berries

Strawberries, blackberries, raspperries and other berries bring into Orange county each year a large sum

"Madam," began the man, respectfully, "I am very hungry. Could you give me a bit of something?" "I will call the dog," the woman re-

"I am Kungry enough to eat the dog," the man said, "but I'd rather have something else."

And, woman-like, she went inside and banged the door.-Buffalo ExARTESIA NOT PLEASED WITH NEIGHBOR'S ACT

walk and Downey have combined against Artesia with the avowed purpose of turning the state road through Norwalk, over to LaMirada, down to the Orangethorp road at Buena Park. There was a fair prospect of its coming down the county boulevard through Artesia, but un Norwalk and LaMirada, cutting this town out. Inasmuch as Norwalk and Downey would both get the road just the same if it came down through Artesia, we cannot see just why those two towns should be so anxious to turn it away from us, unless It will take millions of strawberries -but surely those places have no grouch against Artesia. Oh, no!

COLLIDE AT PATE

Orange County has strawberries Santa Fe Conductor and Engi-year round, and it is hard to tell en the new berries are in, but this neer Hurt; 9 Cars Wrecked; 2 Engines Damaged

SAN BERNARDINO, April 6.-A northbound Santa Fe fruit train collided headon with a southbound Salt er symptoms. Lake freight train on the joint track Local buyers are paying the grow-of the two railroads at Pate, in Ca-ers ten cents a box for the berries, jon pass, yesterday. Engineer J. M. Love and Conductor D. L. Gilmere, of the Santa Fe train, were injured. Love ach. It digests your meals when your set the airbrakes when be saw est berry growing sections in the impending collision and jumped. He

Both engines were damaged and nine cars were wrecked. Mistaken train orders are blamed for the ac-

Among the trains that were caught behind the wreck and held for several hours was the Sale Lake limited, three days overdue, which was held behind the floods in the middle west.

Cooking Expert Coming s. Edna Evans, the well known baking expert, of San Francisco, will be in Santa Ana next week, for the purpose of showing the ladies her five-hour method of bread making, also all sorts of cooking in the paper cooking bags, which are

proving so popular and satisfactory Mrs. Evans is visiting all the towns in Southern California. Watch the papers for further par-

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craves without fear of indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will fer-

thing you eat will be digested; noth-ton came along in his ing can ferment or turn into acid or The norse became unmanageable poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of full-ness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion gy were thrown to the street. At first ousness, Heartburn, Water brash, Pain in stomach and intestines or oth-

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Should you at this moment be suf fering from Indigestion or any stom ach disorder, you can surely get re lief within five minutes.

FAIRVIEW, April 6.-A baseball game will be played here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the new baseball park on Fairview avenue, near Gilbert Company. the Hot Springs Hotel, between the first nine of Fairview and the second nine of Santa Ana.

W. S. Babb and T. S. Harlin, with their wives, made an automobile trip to Myford Wednesday, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Salter. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Burgess spent

Sunday in Tustin, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Babb and Mrs. J. W. Heath motored to El Modena Saturday and spent the evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thomas. Mr.

Thomas, who has been very ill, is much better. R. A. Stevenson is spending the vacation visiting friends in San

Diego.

Miss Elsie Davis is spending the week-end in Villa Park.

Henley Ellis was in Los Angeles Monday on business. Miss Edith Meyers, who is attending high school in Los Angeles, is

spending Easter vacation parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howard and two sons, Roscoe and Lanson, left for Idaho Monday, where they expect to make their future home. will visit a short time in Salt Lake

James Mackie, proprietor of Hot Springs Hotel, returned home last Monday from a combined business and pleasure trip to Blackfoot, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heath entertained with a dinner party as a farewell courtesy for Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Harlin, who leave shortly for their new home in Kern county. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Babb, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Harlin, Miss Elsie Davis, and the host and

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ferguson had as their week-end guest, Mrs. Lettie Goetz of Los Angeles.

Alice and Adolph Friend are spending their vacation at Pomona, guests of their sister, Mrs. George Leap.

Pretty Actress Stranded in Santa

Generally when a pretty girl gets stranded in a town, and particularly, if she belongs to the theatrical profession, there is always someone to come to her relief, and it is a well known fact that employes of the railroads are quick to respond. This may be that they realize that performers spend most of their salaries traveling from stand to stand. Be that as it may, last night, when Tom Reynolds, the baggage agent, learned that a very cute and always laughing actress was stranded in Santa Ana, he dropped all business for a while to see what he could do for her, and as Tom at one time had been with a big show company, and got stranded, he was not ignorant of her distress, and they soon put their talents into a little comedy, and called it "Stranged," and you will see them at the Be- tonight and Sunday Tom surely made a hit with her, but never got his cigarette made. The the pictures are all new and good.

All Feel Like Fools

He—The bridegroom always looks
like a fool during the ceremony. She—How about the bride?
He—Oh, the bride, being a woman

is able to dissemble! -- Boston Tran-

Raised the Ante "Tommy," said a visitor to a bright little five-year-old, "what would you do if I gave you a penny?" "Wish it was a nickel," was the re ply.—Chicago News.

-All sizes of candy Bunnies, Chicks and Eggs at the Dragon,

THROWN FROM

ceived Severe Bruises in Accident Near Tustin

Thrown from a runaway rig yester day afternoon, J. A. Williamson and Mrs. Sam Williamson and her 2-yearment or sour on your stomach, if you old child luckily escaped with bruises

They were riding in a buggy on Your meals will taste good, and any. First street at Tustin when Mr. Mor. ran into the automobile, and (like a lump of lead in stomach), Bil- it was thought that the baby had been dangerously injured, but devel opments showed that severe bruises were the full extent of the injuries. One wheel was broken off the bug-

FORMER RESIDENT HERE ON A VISIT

Santa Ana, came up this week visit, from his ranch near Enser Mexico, and reports that American

you Mexico where he lives. He put in this season 200 acres of and has other growing crop. comfort or misery, and every particle all of which are doing well. Mr. Cone of impurity and Gas that is in your owns a large tract of land near Ensenada and says he is going to add to

> Short But Sweet (From Saturday Evening Post.) Senator John W. Kern of Indiana put on his high hat and his long coat, combed his justly famous paintbrush whiskers and visited New

affable stranger approached him on Broadway. "Doctor," he exclaimed, grasping Senator Kern by the hand, "I am glad indeed to meet I have often had the pleasure

seeing you in the pulpit.' 'The deuce you have!" said Kern and the interview terminated.

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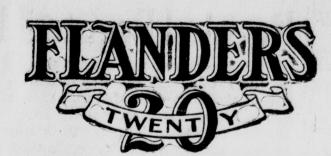
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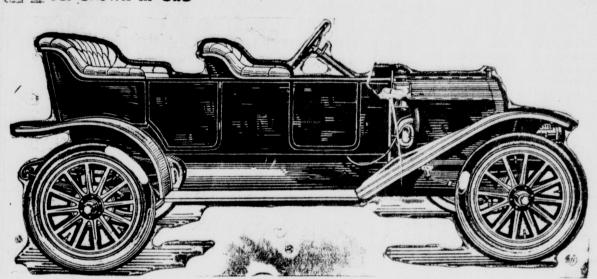
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two nice residences, one at the Sev-

enteenth street corner and one at the

Eighteenth street corner. These also

are the handsome, well-kept homes o

good, law-attiding, enterprising citi-

zens. The remainder of the block

some 200 feet frontage lying between

these two nice homes, is vacant, ex

cept for unsightly advertising bill

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raged, to say nothing of the feelings

of the other near-by neighbors and

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some homes or defacing the beauties

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"I was in the Blackstone hotel in

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other day, "back in the middle of win-

ter, and I called for a California or

ange. I cut it, and repeated the call

twice, making three supposedly fine California oranges which were served

to me. They looked good. But when

I cut them, every one of the three was

dry. It had been frozen. I then called

lish a thing like that," the visitor con-

tinued, "but the shipment of frozen

oranges is injuring the orange trade

of California tremendously. There

was the finest hotel in the United

States, serving the best California or-

anges, it could buy, and three in suc-

cession were frozen and uneatable.

Would you be surprised if this hotel

did not buy any more California or-

anges for its guests, or if the guests

The situation is one that comes

right home to Orange county as it

does to every other orange growing

section in the state. So far as this county is concerned the remarks of

for a Florida orange.'

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did not continue to call for California

the Redlands Facts, which relates the foregoing incident, are apropos: We are only less offenders than other points in the orange growing section. We have sent out some frozen fruit. Other places which suffered more from the frost have shipped a greater number of worthless fruits. Perhaps there is a degree in the guilt, commensurate with the respective amounts of poor stuff sent to

market. But we are being tremendously injured by the sending out of dry pithy oranges made so by the frost. Comment seems altogether needless. But if there is anything which could

so impress the orange trade that it would utterly refuse to market frosted great industry of Southern California. And the Facts reiterates the hope it has previously given expression to, (and in which the Register concurs most heartify) namely, that the next legislature will work out a law against shipping of frosted or other injured fruits of any kind.

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Why Roosevelt and Not La Follete?

Leading California Progressive Answers an Oft-Propounded Question

CHESTER H. ROWELL IN CALIFORNIA OUTLOOK.

sive conference enthusiastically de- of The California Outlook has asked clared for La Follette. In February, another conference, largely composed of the same persons, just as enthus-iastically declared for Roosevelt, and a poll of the signers of the original La Follette cards showed them five or

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In December, a California Progres- six to one for Roosevelt. The editor me to account for this apparent change, and in an unguarded momen I promised to do so. I find myself, however, handicapped by too much for print. Suffice it to say of this aspect of the story, that absolutely every person conversant with all the facts regards them as justifying those who, in the crisis, turned to Colonel Roosevelt. To this statement I make

no exception whatever. However, the public action was pro duced by public acts, and this is the question under discussion. In Cali fornia it was simply a realization that this state is not big enough either to make or unmake a national situation. The Progressive movement in California is not a personal one. So far as it is embodied in a personal leader, that leader is Governor Johnson. Its national leader is and always has been Theodore Roosevelt. It was organized from the beginning under his name and inspired by his example There are those in California, of whom writer is one, whose enthusiasm for La Follette is personal, but to the major by he was never much more than a name. His intellectual leadership, his Wisconsin example and his pioneering of the national movement were and are recognized, but the first concentration of the California movement around his candidacy was not due to any spontaneous unanimity of California sentiment. It was a matter of default, produced by conditions which had been made and were after-

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The importance of having only one and by the common consent not of the people, but of the national leaders. a Follette had become that candisince he alone among Americans had he right to regard himself as exempt rom running, unless under compell ng necessity or an imperative public lemand. He did not desire to run, JUST PLAIN HERB REMEDIES nor see any necessity for doing so, and would not permit his friends to ise his name.

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Then came the events which chang-Follette and his candidacy collapsed pon. and Theodore Roosevelt was forced by a new and compelling necessity and by a universal and irresistible popular demand to become a recepive candidate. The same conditions which had made it imperative to cener on a single candidate still existed, and it became evident that Roosevelt would be that candidate nearly everywhere else. No obstinacy of leader-ship could have prevented him from becoming at least one of two candi-dates for whom Progressive votes would be cast in California, and it was certain that he would be the stronger. ertain that he would be the stronger of those two. It is not for leaders to deny to the people their will, and they would have been helpless to do so if they had tried. So, regardless of the merits of the situation which had stampeded the rest of the nation away from La Follette and to Roosevelt, a mere recognition of that situation as a fact, which California did not make and could not have unmade, was sufficient to show the only possible

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course for California. For the purpose was and is to promote the success, not of one man or another, but of the Progressive movement.

Returning to the national stam-pede itself, this is the history of it: It had been evident for some weeks that the plan of the leaders artificially to restrict the Progressive movement to a single candidate would not be submitted to by the people. In those places where the Progressive movement had developed from the beginning under La Follette's leadership, it still remained identified with it, but, as an exclusive factor, that leadership could not be extended else-The movement was bigger than La Follette was, and it refused to be restricted to him. Ohio left the candidacy open; in Iowa local conditions compelled Senator Cummins to announce a "favorite son" candidacy; and everywhere the Roosevelt movement grew until it overshadowed all others. The leaders had picked La Follette, but the people compelled Roosevelt. Finally, on February 2, at a dinner in Philadelphia, of the Periodical Publishers' Association, Senator La Follette collapsed, physically and nervously. Senator La Follette himself, characteristically, refuses to recognize the seriousness of that collaose, and vehemently proclaims that, with a little rest, he will be as well as ever, but this diagnosis of his condition differs from that of every other person close to him, including his phy-In such cases of nervous ex haustion there is no one whose opin ion of the seriousness of the condition is worth so little as that of the patient himself. The opinion of every other person present at that dinner was that it would be a physical impossibility without suicide, for Senator La Follette to continue the campaign in the only way in which he knows how to conduct it, and that is still the opinion of every person conversant with the facts except Senator La Follette himself.

With the recognized impossibility of further effective candidacy by Sena-Progressive candidate was realized, tor La Follette, and the previously ac complished elimination of all the oth er candidates of the La Follette group the stampede to Roosevelt burst al late. And be that fact recorded to bounds. Neither he nor any one else he eternal credit, not of those lead-ould have stood longer against it irs, but of La Follette. At a time The once forlorn hope became a flood The once forlorn hope became a flood when the Progressive movement for tide of victory. No power on earth his year was regarded as a forlorn could have kept that tide out of Calinope, to which some one must be sac- fornia, nor have directed it elsewhere ificed, there was a nearly unanimous than to Roosevelt. Nor is there any cramble, among the presidential postreason why it should have been de ibilities, each to get the other to do he sacrificing. This year was to be a been irresistible, even if California reconnoisance in force, preparatory to leaders had retained a personal and he victory of 1916. La Follette was isolated view of the national situation. he one man who had the courage But they did not have that view. The and the unselfishness to make the ight, win or lose, with the recognized ment to Roosevelt nationally, justified ment to Roosevelt nationally, justified probability that he would thereby pernanently preclude himself from ever being president, one to prepare the California think. And if there are still vay for some of those who were a few who would have preferred for passing the buck" to him then. Col-California to stand alone, they, too, onel Roosevelt is of course, not to be will soon realize that, whatever other ncluded among the "buck-passers," argument they may advance for their preference, they cannot but confess its practical futility.

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toped that circumstances would force | For any affection of the blood, stom Roosevelt into the race, and many ach, liver or kidneys, there is absorbers, in signing, stated orally or in lutely no remedy so surely e; cacious vriting that Roosevelt was their first as Brackett's System Builder-it is choice if available. Roosevelt was the simply and purely herbs—scientifical candidate the California Progressives by compounded and put up in pleasant vanted, but La Follette was the only to-take tablets—can't injure a well one the Eastern situation had left person and cannot help out benefit primarily a Progressive movement, —all druggists, or Wheeler and Ma and secondarily and incidentally supteer, special agents.

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Missionary Meeting

The women of the missionary so-citety of the Methodist Episcopal Church South held their regular monthly business meeting vesterday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parton are inscribed the names to the are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are inscribed the names to the coming municipal election are past to the oldest of all these is Jane to the coming municipal election are past to the oldest of all these is Jane to the coming municipal election are past to the oldest of all these is Ja ball, Leslie Pearson, Malcolm Tedford or phone or see Loren Mead at the Wardrobe, 117 East Fourth street. Come! Come! All members come!

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pects to follow his trade here. Mrs. C. F. Krauss, Miss Katherine Irvine and Miss Jerome of the San Joaquin ranch, were Los Angeles visitors today.

Miss Lila Harmon and her friend, Miss Mollie Fuller, who have spent the winter in Santa Ana, left Tuesday for San Diego to spend the month of April. They expect to spend the summer in the middle west and return to their home in Boston in the early autumn. The young ladies made many friends while in Santa Ana, who will hope for their return next winter.

Mrs. A. L. Cole spent the day with

her brother in Los Angeles. Mrs. John L. Dryer and Miss Katherine Dryer were visitors in the Angel City today, going up on an early car. Oliver Halsell had business which

ook him to Los Angeles today Mrs. H. M. Robertson and children pent the day in Los Angeles. Miss Carrie Stutsman was a passen-

ger on the 8:15 Los Angeles car this morning. Miss Ina Collins made a brief trip to los Angeles this morning, returning before noon.

RESOLUTIONS

Hall of Torosa Lodge, No. 247. March 14, 1912. We, your committee on resolutions of sympathy and respect to the memory of Brother A. B. Henrickson, re-

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Fellowship, and Whereas, His tragic death has stirred the hearts of the committee, be it

kesolved, That, in the sad death of our brother, we mourn the ties of fellowship and friendship thus broken; That, in his passing into the Eternal Life Beyond, our city has lost an upright, active and greatly esteemed cit izen; our Order, a cheerful, loyal and highly respected member; and his

family, a dearly beloved son and borther And, be it further Resolved, That the charter be draped for thirty days: and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, placed on the minutes of the lodge and furnished to the papers.
Signed: PELLE BUCK.

LEOTA ALLEN. MYRTLE WILSON, Committee on Resolutions.

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style and quality is found in alike. At Orange the effort of one the world famous STETSON side is to return to office an live of the present board of city trustees, and the effort of the opposition is to defeat four of them, particularly M are beauties. Whether it is Eltiste and A. Dittmer. The policy of the present board in regard to the sewer system is the chief topic of talk in the campaign. Orange has one Socialist cyldidate, W. H line and curve. We have Wright. Orange and much interest in the race for clerk, between City Clerk Hallman and Miss Grumm.

Fullerton has Socialism as its chief issue. The Socialists have ticket in the field. Anaheim, too, has a Socialist ticket

and the members of that party hope to make a goou showing and strengthen their party standing. The non-partisans have two tickets for city trustees, both declared for civic betterment. There are nine candidates for city trustees, three to be elected. Anaheim is to vote on the

er or not it shall keep its saloon and

At Huntington Beach the chief in terest is in the race for city clerk The present clerk, C. E. Lavering, is

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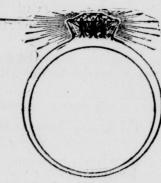
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Special Easter services will be held by the Bible school at 9:45 a. m., and

by the Intermediate Society at 6:15

p. m. The Japanese Branch will hold

First Presbyterian Church

The pastor will preach at both serv

"Unwached Dishes." S. S. will meet

at 9:45; C. E. Societies at 6:30. Even-

Anthem: "I was glad when the

Solo, Miss Annette Deardorf. Se

Mr. W. H. Day, international secre

First Christian Church

Bible school at 9:45; communic

The subject at this service is "Three

Degrees in the Grand Lodge of Man Every boy and man in the

at the usual hours. Evening service

begins at 7:30. All are invited

attend the services at this church.

Herbert E. Murkett, minister.

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9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 5:45

vice for Miss Conner at 3 p.m. 11

sermon. Morning subject, "Life Growing Out of Death." Evening

Easter music. All are cordially in

South

a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30

p.m.; Intermediate League, 3:30 p.m.

Tomorrow being Easter Sunday,

special services will be held. The

Sunday school will meet in the auditorium and will have a special

program by the primary department.

Prelude, Grand Chorus (Spence).

Old Testament Lesson-Psalm 16

Sermon, "The Challenge of Our

The choir will have charge of the

evening service, giving a special

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The First Spiritualist Society of Santa Ana will meet at 7:45 p. m. in

he K. of P. hall, 3061/2 mast Fourth

ecture, "What is Spiritualism," by

Irene Smith, followed by messager

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Seventh and Bush streets. Rev. A

Easter Day Services: 7:30 a. m.

Holy eucharist; 9:45 a. m:, Sunday school; 11 a. m., service, sermon and

Holy eucharist; 7:30 p. m., evening service and sermon. Everybody cor-

A Fast Tongue

Arthur W. Thompson, general man-

(From Saturday Evening Post.)

ager of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

road, was riding in a freight engine

in the Cumberland division of that

The train was a heavy one, made

up of refrigerator cars loaded with the maximum tonnage for the engine.

As they approached a grade the en-

gineer leaned over to the fireman and yelled: "Warm her up, eld tallow-

pot, warm her up. Slam a potpie in-to her so she'll be katish to take the

"Will you kindly translate that for

"Why, sure," said the engineer. "!

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"The Heavens Are Tell

"Triumphal March"

Immortality.

Seniors, 6:30 p.m.

Hymn No. 156.

ng" (Hayden).

Hymn No. 159.

Hymn No. 161.

Benediction.

musical program.

G. L. Trew, D. D.

dially welcome.

road a time ago.

big dip for the knob."

me?" asked Thompson.

attend the services.

Postlude,

Prayer.

Apostles' Creed.

service for men only at 3 p.m

Just preceding the lec

The C. E .societies will mee

tary of Y. M. C. A., will address men's meeting at 3 o'clock.

Corner Sixth and Broadway.

(Harker.)

service, 7:30. Special Easter

"Lift up your heads.

ices. Topics: "Renewed Faith," and

Easter service at 2:30 p. .m at

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"In the End of the Sab-

en at 7:30 p. m: Organ Prelude

Invocation.

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Prayer.

ing

Anthem:

(Hopkins.)

Anthem:

Benediction.

(George B. Nevin.)

bath." (Stephenson.)

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Hymn, Coronation

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services, and to the worship of the Risen Lord in them.
Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m.; C. and Intermediate meetings at 6:50 ship at 10:30. The pastor will preach

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Rev. Otto S. Russeli, pastor. There will be special Easter services with fine music both morning Established Fact," and the for Scripture study. music will be as follows:

Organ prelude, "Preiere" (Boell- Love, and the Golden Rule." "the Early Dawn man): anthem. Mrs. Frank Harris; violin solo, "Ro- tions in the Gospel Age." mance" (Wienaiwski), Miss Lalla All Fagge; anthem, "Resurrection" (Shel-vited. ley), solos by Mrs. Phillips and Mr. tions. Benjamin; tenor solo, "Come, See

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Loud. The evening service at 7:30 will sing, "Life over death is King," by mon will be on "What Easter Means sage from the pastor, followed by the The following program will be giv

baptismal service. The evening music will be:

Organ prelude, duet, "Andante" of Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and sohn) Mr. Lusk and Miss Emily 7:30 p.m. Sermon from the Chris- West; duet, "The Crucifix" (Faure); Science Quarterly. Subject: anthem, "Te Deum in B Minor" (Dudley Buck); alto solo, "Easter Day' Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Wed- (Marzo) Mrs. James Rice, violin obnesday evening testimonial meeting ligato by Mr. J. Willis Rice; male chorus, "Angels Roll the Rock Away" Free reading room open daily ex- (Mendelssohn); choir, "Nunc Dimit-

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Bible Students

and evening. At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on "The Resurrector will preach on "The Resurrector Association meets in the G.A.R. Hand Mr.

At 1:30, on "The Mark of Perfect At 2:45, "Some Features of the Was Breaking" (Spence), solo by Jewish Age Compared With Condi-

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DAILY CITRUS REPORT OF EASTERN MA KET

NEW YORK, April 5.—Twenty-one Good office rooms for rent, all newly cars navels sold. Market strong, especially on extreme small sizes A good lot with store and cottage compecially on Weather fair: NAVELS

Campana \$3.30 El Camino 3,00
Golden Cross, O. K. Ex. 3,19 Golden Star, O. K. Ex. 2.85 Red X, O. K. Ex. 2.60 Sunnyheights, R. H., Red, imp. 3.05 Golden Circle, imp, R. H., Red. 2.47 Sunlight, R. H., Red 2.45 Violet, Iced, D. M. Ex. 2.65 Sunnyheights, R. H., Red 2.40 Golden Circle, Red, R. H. Ex. 2.25 Soil. \$4750.

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continue heavier than was expected prices on good stock were firmly held, due to liberal shipments to northern points. Prices ranged from 8 to 12 cents per basket, with some poor grades moving out at 6 cents.

No activity was shown in the mar. No activity was shown in the mar-

ket for apples. There was only a fair movement of most varieties, with sales confined to the filling of one and two-box orders. No change was shown

per barrel with little demand in this direction. In the market for citrus fruits there

was a good demand for seedless grapefruit at \$4 per box. Oranges continued to arrive plentifully, but prevailing prices were maintained and the market showed no change. Lemons of the better grades were firm, with fancy KAISER APARTMENTS-New and nicepacks selling at from \$3 to \$3.50.

Receipts of asparagus were heavy, but the quality of the offerings we such that previous rates were firmly such that previous rates were firmly held. There was a heavy demand lagentlemen at 512 East First.

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Outside eggs were quoted at from 18½ cents to 12½ cents per dozen. The market was steady under the revised quotations. Receipts were 853 cases.

Oreamery first butter declined one cent to 27½ cents per pound. Other grades were quotably unchanged. Receipts of creamery extra were light, and while buyers generally showed no disposition to buy beyond actual wants, there was enough demand to keep supplies under control and the prevailing price was maintained. Supplies of ladles were small, but there was little demand for this class of

was little demand for this class of butter and offerings were ample. Country stock was dull. Arrivals

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the school districts of this county ex-Santa Ana. While there were ome warm contests, in a majority of the districts the elections passed off

and send a notice of election to the office of the county superintendent. The common school districts will send their reports in immediately, a canvass of votes not being necessary. many precincts for women to vote, and many of them took advantage of the opportunity.

exception of two lots on the corner of Randolph and Wabash.

Yesterday the ground at this corner

Election at Anaheim

The opposition to the board of trusdistrict and for the Anaheim gram- store. mar district succeeded in placing their candidates in all three cases, two on the high school board, and one on the grammar school board. F. C. Spencer and Otto Storm, members of the old board, were replaced by E. E. Angell and D. Gervais, Mrs. Tipton not running so very closely. On the grammar school board, however, Mrs. Wallop succeeded in defeating Mr. J. H. Clabaugh by sixteen votes. The election was throughout and special efforts were made yesterday to get out every possible. The objection to the members of the old board was that they were in favor of making certain changes in the faculty of the high school. Prof. Walker was the principal object of those favoring a change. As the opposition succeeded in putting in their candidates, it is taken to mean satisfaction with the present faculty. At least Prof. Walker will remain in charge.

The count for the

No report on the number of votes the two candidates for the grammar derstood Mrs. Wallop won over Mr. Clabaugh by sixteen votes.

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at Patton.

Miller's father turned a pool room, over to him to run. Miller's parents. are old and feeble. Miller took the Many Districts Showed Little earnings of the pool room for liquor, and for weeks past has been a nuisance, terrorizing his parents, who are both quite ill.

Bonds Are Filed

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passed the word to vote for Mrs. Wallop, and Clabaugh's friends did not suspect he was receiving opposition too late to save him. At Huntington Beach

At Huntington Beach, where there was more interest in the school elec in the city election, which comes on Monday, Mrs. W. T. Newland defeated Mrs. Franklin in the election for a grammar school trustee. vote stood: Mrs. Newland, 119; Mrs. Franklin, 56. All of the districts of the Huntington Beach Union High School district have not been heard from, but the vote at Huntington Beach insures the re-election of Dr. Huff of Ocean View and Mr. Nutt of Huntington Beach as members of the high school board. Their opponent, Mrs. Kanawyer got 19 votes, Nutt got 156 and Dr. Huff 178.

Lee Is Elected

At Orange John Lee defeated F. E. Hallman for grammar school trustee. L. M. Hartwick and A. A. Lee were re-elected to the high school board without opposition.

Other Grammar Districts Harper had a tie. Another election will be held, and the county superintendent will appoint whoever gets the

J. H. Edwards was re-elected at Westminster without opposition.
There were but eleven votes cast, and Edwards got them all. L. J. Dauner was re-elected without opposition at El Modena, and F. L.

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